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Y Directory On Its Way

The biggest Student Directory BYU's growing history goes on Tuesday at three campus locations.

It has been jumped 700 copies make a total of 8,000 copies will be available. It has increased in size about 20 pages, adding to Bud Bracken, book manager.

THE BOOK is in three different-colored sections with a four-color cover of Brigham Young in 1890.

The green pages include information on administration, faculty, staff, student offices and organizations, campus wards and fees, emergency numbers, library hours and information on hunting-fishing laws and licensing regulations.

THE WHITE page student section includes names, phone numbers, marital status, local and out-of-state addresses and major for a student.

The yellow pages containing listed ads from downtown Provo, compare favorably to a city directory for proper size, according to Mervin H. Johnson, student publication's advisor.

THE DIRECTORIES will be on from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the 4th Family Living Center south of the Clark Library and be Knight Bldg. They will cost \$1.00. The directories will be on campus organizations and college offices can get their directories in 260 Clark Student Service Center with campus printing orders.



Bud Bracken, business manager for the student directory, shows the finished product proudly to Laitue Helquist, sophomore, perched on a five-foot stack of the still uncovered directories, printed at the BYU Press.



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Provo, Utah

Journey To Jerusalem' Scheduled For Weekend

Journey to Jerusalem' is the title of the Reader's Theatre to be given on campus this weekend.

The drama by Maxwell Anderson will be given at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 1205 Smith Family Living Center, according to Dr. Albert D. Mitchell.

Santa Barbara

**Wins Contest
To Own Meet**

Approximately 31 schools attended the invitational debate at University of California, Santa Barbara over the weekend.

BYU entered two teams in both junior varsity and upper division sections making a total of 107 respectively. However, the Santa Barbara won in both divisions.

BYU's upper division team posed of Steve Davis, a California junior with a political science major, and Jim Wilde, a sophomore speech major from Provo, were fourth in the tournament. The five wins and one loss Santa Barbara. They received a letter rating.

THE JUNIOR varsity team of Don Hinton, a Provo math major and Mary Ann Quinn, a junior in political science from Cos Cob, Conn., received an excellent rating for their four wins, two losses.

Her forensic team members on trip were Doug Kintedder, Matt Cummings, Harmon Hurst and Kathleen Hawkins.

THE PLAY is a poetic account of the visit of the young Jesus and his parents to the Holy City. It includes his encounter with a John-the-Baptist-like prophet and his discussion with the Sanhedrin elders.

Reader's Theatre is a special form of drama where the cast has no scenery and the actors, uncostumed, read the lines.

"I WANTED modern men and women, sitting in an audience," Mr. Anderson wrote, "to grasp the problem of unfaith as it presented itself to Jesus when he pondered the Old Testament in his youth."

Included in the cast will be Pat Pierce as Miriam and Gary Pyring as Joseph the parents of Jesus. Joshua will be read by Jean Reed and Gloria Skaggs will read his cousin, Jacob.

OTHERS in the cast include Douglas Kintedder as Shadrach, LaRee Richs as Cassia, and Harlan Harrison as Ishmael.

Herod Antipas and his Arabian wife, Mira, are being read by Jim Pinney and Sandra Reed. Others in the cast will be Keith Swain, Virgil Labrum and Robert Alto. The narration will be spoken by Evelyn Madsen.

Tickets may be obtained at the Dramatic Arts Dept. in Steadman House, or at Ext. 2112.

Admission is by activity card or \$1.



Jim Wilde, left, Mary Ann Quinn and Steve David, finalists in the Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest, will be honored Tuesday by the Grant family. They will address the devotional Assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Talks Set Monday, Tuesday For Sociologist David Riesman

Dr. David Riesman, Harvard's social scientist, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday address classes, discussion groups and lecture audiences.

Sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee, he is the author of "The Lonely Crowd," and "Fates in the Crowd." Both books deal with the problem of the individual vs. social authority.

THIS PROBLEM is the theme chosen by the Committee for the year and "The Lonely Crowd" is one of the books of the year, now on sale in the bookstore.

His schedule for the meetings, all public is:

- Monday 10 a.m. - 474 Clark Library - Dr. Keith McVillie
- 11 a.m. - 365 McKay - Dr. Steward L. Grow
- 2 p.m. - 1219 SFPLC - Dr. Reed Bradford
- 8:15 p.m. - Smith Auditorium
- Tuesday 1 p.m. - 428 Clark Library
- 2 p.m. - 1219 SFPLC - Dr. William Dyer
- 4 p.m. - 115 Knight Bldg.

Kennedy Slates Address For Hemisphere Editors

MIAMI BEACH, (UPI)—President Kennedy, facing a new Latin policy crisis as a result of Argentina's squeeze on U.S. oil companies, flies here Monday for a major address to hemisphere newspaper editors.

THE PRESIDENT'S scheduled appearance before the Inter-American Press Association comes 10 months after his stirring Orange Bowl speech here to the freed Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners last December.

His arrival late Monday afternoon, after a visit in Tampa, Fla., has stirred new excitement among Miami's huge Cuban exile colony which has grown increasingly critical of administration policy on Castro Cuba.

KENNEDY WILL LAND at Miami International airport and then helicopter to the Hotel Americana here for a cocktail reception with U.S. and Latin editors. Then he makes a speech to an Iapa banquet which is billed as "a major policy address."

More than 400 editors, and publishers from North, Central and South America are now in the second of a seven-day meeting here.

KENNEDY IS EXPECTED to take advantage of their presence to voice his reaction to Congressional demands for an immediate end to all U.S. economic aid to Argentina because of that country's cancellation of American oil contracts.

The President's arrival—following a Sunday in Palm Beach—comes on the heels of new criticism of his administration by members of the Iapa Freedom of the Press Committee.

CHARGES of administration "news management" in broadcasts by the voice of America to Latin America were presented Saturday.

At Devotional...

Top Oratory Contestants Will Appear

Three political science majors and debaters are the scheduled speakers for Tuesday's devotional at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The three students are winners of the Clark Oratorical Contest and were selected on the basis of their 9:10 minute presentations on religious topics.

Mary Ann Quinn, sophomore from Cos Cob, Conn., will speak on "Personal Honesty."

"CHALLENGE for Knowledge" is the topic chosen by Jim Wilde, junior from Provo, Steve Davis, Morfesto, Calif., junior, will discuss "A Living Christ."

The contest commemorates the 10th birthday anniversary of the late president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Heber J. Grant.

MEMBERS of the Grant family will be present at the assembly and will award the prize to the winner.

The speeches were judged by a panel of five faculty members.

Musicians Hear Lecture Monday

"Effective Public Relations," will be discussed by Edwin J. Butterworth, of University Press Relations, Monday at 6:15 p.m.

Mr. Butterworth will address members of the student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference in the downstairs conference rooms of Cannon Center. All music majors are invited to attend. They are to bring a lunch and come prior to the planned program.

Freshman Presented Gilt Medal



David was the guest of the Canadian Boy Scout Association. His father, A. H. Penn, is a member of the Vancouver Stake Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The book could possibly stimulate some thought. If it awakens some of us to the dangers faced by the individual in modern mass society, it will have served a constructive purpose. But Ayn Rand has no answers. She is better with a rapier than with a trowel. But we must not despair. If an American woman can write novels with ideas, almost anything is possible.

Campus Comment and Controversy

Defends Homecoming

May 21, 1951. The proof that "People Are Funny" was being demonstrated to BYU when Art Linkletter brought his show to the fieldhouse. The contestants were insured for \$100.00 before going on the stage but none of the BYU audience needed it.

Ezra Hubbard

Unusual Novel Still Remains 'Something Of A Curiosity'

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African Ministers Agree On Border Dispute Group

ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA, (UPI) — African Foreign Ministers appeared to have reached agreement Sunday on six of the 10 nations to serve on an arbitration commission to negotiate a bitter Algerian-Moroccan border crisis.

ETHIOPIAN sources said the panel members apparently are chosen after a day-long debate in behind the scenes negotiations after a session of the 32-nation Organization for African Unity (OAU) Saturday.

The sources said the nations that appeared to have been agreed on for the panel so far were Egypt, Mali, Sudan, Ivory Coast, Senegal and Tanganyika.

THEY SAID the candidates for the seven positions were Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Liberia and Ghana. All seven must be acceptable to both Morocco and Algeria, who Saturday charged each other with starting the border fighting that broke out

along the ill-defined Sahara border last Oct. 8.

If final agreement is reached, the council was expected to approve the arbitration commission quickly today. The full conference session of the ministers resumed at 8 a.m.

ACTING Ethiopian Foreign Minister Ketema Yifru said there was a good chance the conference could complete its work today.

Algerian and Moroccan Foreign Ministers, however, reflected a deadlock between the two nations in their charges at a session Saturday.

The Moroccans charged that Algeria's alleged acceptance of arms aid from countries "implicated" in the Communist bloc risked provoking a "generalized conflict."

ACCORDING to an agreement reached at Bamako, Mali, last month, the commission is to determine who was responsible for the border fighting and recommend a solution. But its findings will not be legally binding.

Soviet Agents To Stand Trial For Espionage

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — A government attorney said Sunday that accused Soviet spies John Butenko and Igor Ivanov will be tried on espionage charges in January.

ASST. U. S. Atty. Sanford M. Jaffe said that by then the government's case will be fully prepared and all preliminary appeals acted upon.

Butenko, a 38-year old bespectacled electronics engineer from Orange, N. J., and Ivanov, 34, a Russian chauffeur for the Soviet Trade Agency Amtorm, pleaded innocent Friday to espionage charges in U. S. District Court at a formal arraignment. Both men then were returned without bail to the Hudson County jail in Jersey City.

FBI AGENTS arrested Butenko and Ivanov in an Englewood parking lot last Oct. 22 after the American allegedly passed a briefcase full of Air Force secrets to the Russians.

Three members of the Soviet mission to the United Nations also were seized but later were released because of diplomatic immunity. All three later were expelled from the country.

THE FBI said Butenko, who had access to top security information, gave the Russians classified data about a control system his company was developing for the Strategic Air Command.

A tiny camera, used to photograph documents, was confiscated at the time of the arrests. Authorities said Butenko met the Russians seven times before the arrest.

Iraqi Forces Seek End To Internal Forces Feud

BEIRUT, LEBANON, (UPI) — The threat of an armed clash between the Army and the National Guard hung over Iraq Sunday as the ruling Baathist party strove to end its internal feud.

RELIABLE reports reaching Beirut from the Iraqi capital of Baghdad said the Iraqi Directorate General has ordered police "to prevent any clash or provocation between National Guardsmen and soldiers by every possible means."

The Directorate statement also ordered police "to suppress all destructive rumors aimed at separating the National Guard and the Army."

THE TENSION followed a week of dramatic events which started on Monday when "moderates" of the ruling Baath Socialist party ousted Deputy Premier Ali Saleh Al Saadi and handed him to Madrid with four top lieutenants.

Al Saadi, still in Madrid awaiting developments, is the boss of the Baathist "extremist" faction which favors radical socialist measures in Iraq.

THE ESSENCE of the Army-National Guard friction was that the Baathist National Guard wanted Al Saadi back from Ma-

drid immediately and the Army and the rightwingers it supports wanted him kept out at all costs.

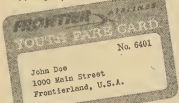
Following last Wednesday's Baghdad flare-up in which at least one air force plane attacked the Presidential palace, Michel Aflak, Secretary General of the Baathist party and boss of its all-powerful international committee, rushed back to Baghdad from Damascus, Syria, to try to end the feud.

ON THURSDAY, the international committee banished to Beirut Foreign Minister Talib Shalib and acting Interior Minister Hazem Jawad, the "moderate" leaders who ousted "extremist" leader Al Saadi.

The move was designed to placate the National Guard and re-establish Baathist Party discipline. Saturday the International Committee followed through by expelling Communications Minister Abdul Sattar Latif and two other "moderate" leaders.

THE INTERNATIONAL Committee wanted to recall Al Saadi from Madrid as the only way of preventing rightwing president Abdul Salam Aref and the Army from taking advantage of the confusion in Baathist ranks to seize control.

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Chartered buses, planes and trains will be traveling all directions for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays this year. Plan now to make your reservations on one of these chartered trips.

Students interested in traveling to Southern California for the holidays may contact John Wudel, 373-0814. Transportation will be by Continental Trailways.

A reduced fare is in effect for students traveling to Seattle on a chartered bus. Stops will also be made in Pendleton, Unstall, Richland, Pasco, Yakima, Ellensburg. For reservations, contact Carolyn Greene, 373-4303.

Students interested in traveling to the San Francisco Bay area for the holidays may contact Janet Holmes, 373-5257. Reservations will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Residents of Portland may travel there for \$29.70 for the holidays. Those interested may contact Patty Michelson, 373-2748. A \$15 deposit is required by December 5.

Students interested in going to Spokane, Wash., by bus may contact Larry Vaughan, 373-8466.

A bus will travel to Los Angeles for the Thanksgiving vacation at a fare of \$32 per person. Those interested may call John Dibble, 373-1769. Transportation for the Christmas vacation may also be arranged.

The West Coast Club is sponsoring student flights to Los Angeles and San Francisco during the Thanksgiving holidays. For information about seats call Bill Brown 374-4548 or 374-1817.

Forty one people are needed to secure arrangements for a bus to travel to Phoenix, Arizona. The fare will be \$21. Those interested should contact Brent Wilcox as soon as possible.

The Yankee Club is sponsoring two buses to travel to New York and points east for a half-fare reduced price. Students must join the Yankee Club to take advantage of this service. For information and reservations contact Ron Wolsey, 374-5855.

A plane is being chartered to fly to Washington, D.C. for the holidays. It will leave Provo on December 18 and return on January 5. The cost is \$125. A deposit of \$25 is due immediately. For information contact Larry Bush, 373-0850 or Pam Netherclot, 374-5670.

There will be two buses to Washington D.C. and Richmond, Va., chartered during the holidays. Stops will also be made at Cleveland, Pittsburgh and other intermediate points. Those interested may contact Will Dubin, 373-4068.

Students wishing to travel by chartered bus to Atlanta, Ga., and Raleigh, N.C. should contact Elaine Peterson, 373-0704 or Lyle Robinson, 374-5703.

Greyhound buses will go to the East for Christmas vacation. Stops will be made at Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse. Another bus will go to Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York City. Round trip fare is \$71.50. For complete information call Bruce T. Storey 274-5000 or Warren Lenker at 373-0703.

Three train cars chartered for Christmas Vacation to Chicago at one-half normal fare, approximately \$53. For complete information contact Jean Gallagher 374-2437.

PTA Committee Reviews Shows For Students

After a three-year successful Broadway run, "Mary, Mary" is now a movie. This hilarious comedy by Jean Kerr stars Debbie Reynolds and Barry Nelson as a divorced couple.

Barry Nelson hits a peak of frustration when his former wife, Debbie Reynolds, interferes with his forthcoming matrimonial plans.

The PTA Reviewing Committee suggested that "Mary, Mary" was "extremely good comedy for college students and adults, but not recommended for smaller children."

"Mary, Mary" is now playing at the Paramount theatre.

At the Academy is the heart warming story of "The Incredible Journey." This Walt Disney feature is the delightful tale of three real-life friends, a terrier, retriever, and Siamese cat.

Amazing photography of these talented animals and the exciting nature of the story make "The Incredible Journey" a movie that all ages will enjoy. The PTA recommended this film as a good family show.

Matchmaking, Music Planned For Computer Dance Friday

The IBM Dance, following the 3 D's concert on Friday will prove to be an interesting experiment in matchmaking as computer-matched couples take in the evening's activities.

The dance will be held in four areas—the East gym of the Field House, the Smith Family Living Center, Cannon Center, and the Joseph Smith Ballroom.

Students will be notified of the identity of their partner by mail. Fellows will be expected to contact their dates as soon as their identity is known.

The 3 D's will appear in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Those who have already paid their fee for the IBM dance will attend the pre-dance concert free. The folk singing group are Program Bureau veterans and BYU graduates. Those attending just the concert may buy tickets at the door for 50 cents per person.

In addition to the 3 D's, singing groups will also perform at the concert. Among the groups will be the ABC's, Swissettes, and Rick, New Reliable String Band, and Brent Slade.

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For those who were unable to sign-up for the IBM Dance, but want to attend the Folk Song Festival, tickets will be on sale Monday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at three locations: South Entrance of Library, SFLC and JS Bldg. Tickets are 50 cents each and will also be good for the IBM-sponsored Dance.



The law is laid down to rebellious students in this scene from "Blackboard Jungle" starring Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, and Louis Calhern. The film will be shown Monday and Wednesday this week.

Light Shed On Youth Crime Through 'Blackboard Jungle'

University Cinema presents the shocking story of juvenile delinquency in the high school's "Blackboard Jungle" starring Glenn Ford and Anne Francis.

Glenn Ford plays the part of high school English teacher Justus Finch, who is shocked at the realization that his students are in school because the law requires them to attend, not because they want to learn.

Trouble follows trouble as he tries to "get through" to his students. When he is about to give up in despair, he discovers that it is only two of the students who are causing the trouble, and in the final showdown he is backed up by the rest of the class.

There will be change of rooms on Monday showing. The film will be shown Monday in 107 McJannet Building at 5 and 7:30 p.m.

Romantics, Moderns Argue In Poetry Bout

by Marie Kartchner
"I'm going to put an end to 19th Century Literature once and for all!" This emphatic declaration was made by Dr. Clinton Larson in response to questions concerning the debate he is to have with Dr. Bruce Clark on the topic of 19th Century vs. 20th Century literature. The debate will be held Monday night at 7 in the Alumni House.

Dr. Clark, who will be defending 19th Century literature against Dr. Larson's onslaught indignantly commented, "I plan to attack the modern critics."

In response to the question "What do you feel is the biggest difference between 19th and 20th century literature?" Dr. Clark replied seriously, "The 19th Century emphasized subject matter and the 20th Century emphasized form." He further added, "The primary fault of 20th Century criticism is that they idealize obscurity and are blind to anything except the contemporary."

To the same question, Dr. Larson remarked vigorously, "It's a difference between good and bad literature—the 19th Century era being the bad—of course." He further devastated the literature of the last century being "fuzzy, vague, meandering, effeminate, and impractical." Robert K. Thomas, who will moderate and referee the debate, commented, "It should be a good one. The only thing that would stifle the clogged modern poetry would be the gutted poetry of a literary age."

Remarking on the purpose of

Campus Quizzes...

Play Tryouts Held Monday

Tryouts for the Mask Club Play "Which is the Way to Boston," a one-act play, will be held in 285 Education Building Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The Canadian Club will hold a meeting in 115 Knight Bldg. at 7 p.m. There will be a speech and film on Israel.

The Great Lakes Mission Club will hold an organizational meeting in 245 Knight Bldg. at 7 p.m. All returned missionaries and students from the Great Lakes Mission Area are invited.

the debate, Dr. Clark said, "we want to have a lot of fun and a stimulating debate, but we also would like to keep a scholarly substance and say some things that are worthy of being listened to by English majors."

Refreshments will be served after the debate.

Thirteen Accepted Into Omicron Nu

Recently initiated into Omicron Nu, honorary for the field of family living are Claudine Benson, Martha Davies, Donna Goe, Lauren Jones Marx, Sandra Merrill, Lois Monroe, Carol Ann Mohler, Renee Porter, Janet Smith, Deanna Stuckie Jeffries, Marjorie Sandwell, Joseph Turner, and Betty Jo Vance.

The new members were initiated into the society Thursday evening at a special dinner meeting in the Smith Family Living Center.



"A fool and his money are always invited places."

Femininity Rules Women's Week

The main event going on Tuesday for Women's Week is the Trouseau Tea which will be held at 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. The program will consist of showing of the girls' trousseaus.

The theme will be "Today I Feel Extremely Feminine." All women students are invited to the tea. The dress for the affair is school clothes.

All girls who are interested in entering the fashion contest on Wednesday for Women's Week should meet at 3300 Smith Family Living Center at 4 p.m. Tuesday if they cannot make it at this time they can come at 5 p.m. on the same day. All clothing will be judged on the girls.

The winner will receive trophies and will be featured in the Associated Women Students' fashion show on Thursday.

All other entries in art, handwork, writing, and baked goods must be entered with appropriate information on Tuesday in 3223 Smith Family Living Center between 6 and 6:30 p.m. or between 7 and 8 a.m. on Wednesday in the multi-purpose area.

Judging will take place Wednesday morning.

The art contest rules will be:

1. Students may submit work done in watercolors, oil, charcoal, and sculpture.
2. All work must be matted or framed with the exception, of course, of sculpture.

3. Minimum size is 10 in. by 12 in.

4. Must not divert from original medium.

5. Names may be shown in small letters on front of work or submitted anonymously in envelope along with address, telephone number, and major and year in school.

Meet Today...

Full Music Club — 285 East 1410 North, 7:30 p.m.

Junior Class House of Representatives — 85 JKH, 5:30 p.m.

Orchestra's Men's tryouts — Mainway Ward, 5 p.m.

Junior Orchestra — Page School, 4:30 p.m.

Then Alexis — 3243 S.W. 6:30 p.m. V Square — 202 S.W. 8 p.m.



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Brigham Young University's toothless Cougars appear to be making a season of upsetting perfect records.

They spoiled Kansas State's perfect losing skein in their first game with a 24-7 loss and Saturday put an end to the University of Pacific's 10-game losing streak by dropping a 14-0 decision.

The lowly Tigers hadn't even come close to taking a victory all season but Saturday evening they demolished the game throughout the final three quarters.

It was the Cougar's pass defense—or rather their lack of one—that proved to be their Achilles' Heel. The pass net that the Mountain Cats spread out to cover Pacific quarterback Tom Strain's passing was so full of holes a whale could have made it through.

The Cats knocked down only one Strain toss and broke up only one other with a pursuit of the receiver. Again and again the Pacific aerial attack found its receivers wide open in the field and with time to waste in throwing, only missed his target on three occasions.

The Tigers did have a few breaks come their way but it is pure speculation whether or not they would help the Cougar cause. Pacific made seven fumbles during the game and only lost two of them. The Cougars had one and it cost them the ball when they appeared to have finally got some drive into the offense.

Down, Down And Down

And so now the Cougar's, who have travelled progressively downward in their last four outings, have reached the bottom of the pit. Pacific was the weakest team on their slate this season and they could do no better than five first downs against them.

After suffering two straight early season setbacks the Cats blasted Montana State in their third outing and their top game. Following that they battled Utah's Redskins before bowing out 15-6 and from there on the trail led down.

Wyoming mauled them 40-14, Utah State put the damper on their homecoming hopes, 26-0, George Washington gave them their only score in their last three games in a 23-6 verdict and the Tigers added the finishing touches.

Now all the Cats have left are Colorado State, who already hold a 20-0 win over Pacific this season, and New Mexico, who undoubtedly will be looking for a little revenge.

How To Patch A Grid Team

Cougar coach Hal Mitchell will have a lot of patching to do on his squad before they tangle with Colorado State here in Provo this coming Saturday, especially with his defensive secondary. Run quarterback Ron Miller has an adequate arm and will undoubtedly be using it often.

It was a cold night for football in Pacific Memorial Stadium and only about 4500 fans were on hand to see the home team triumph. The viewing was made even worse because, along with the cold air seeping into the open press box at the top of the stadium, it was a bit foggy and somewhat difficult to spot the players—much less their numbers or the pigskin.

Some Fans Happy Anyway

Anyway the Cougars have left behind some very happy fans in Lawrence, Kan. and Stockton, Calif. this season and that is perhaps one good thing—for some—one anyway.

Just to illustrate what kind of a night it was for the Cougars, they managed somehow to get offside on the Tiger's second kickoff after a touchdown—another BYU first.

Grid Kittens Dump Utah Papooses With 3-1 Record To Finish Season

by Bill Paddock

Universe Sports-writer

BYU's freshman football team smacked the University of Utah's Papooses 27-14 Friday, avenging the earlier defeat suffered at the hands of the Utah frosh.

THE FIRST score of the game came as Kent Oborn intercepted a pass, on the Utah forty-yard line running all the way for six points. Roger Warr booted the extra point, giving the U frosh an early 7-0 lead.

The Kittens' second touchdown came late in the first period on a 25-yard pass from Virgil Carter to Ivan Turpin culminating a long drive. With Carter holding, Warr split the uprights to increase their lead to 14-0.

LATE in the second quarter the Kittens got another drive underway but the Papoose defense had stiffened and the drive bogged down with the BYU freshman in good scoring position. Carter threw four passes into the endzone with less than 25 seconds remaining, but the Kittens receivers couldn't hang onto the pigskin. The first half ended with the Baby Cats holding their first quarter 14-0 margin.

EARLY in the third quarter Utah finally got on the scoreboard. Carter was trapped and as a last resort to avoid losing ground tried to lob a short pass to a receiver behind him. The Banker for whom the pass was intended slipped and Papoose full-back Tom Hawkes intercepted and sped unobstructed fifty yards to the touchdown.

Using a fake kick, Mike Martines ran for a two-point conver-

sion putting Utah back into contention 14-8.

MINUTES later the Kitts came back with a score of their own. Carter passed to 6'3" end Bob Alphin from the Utah 35-yard line, hiking the score to 20-8. A try for a 2-point conversion failed.

The Kittens got their final score with 26 seconds remaining in the game, again on a pass from

Carter to Alphin. Warr kicked the extra point to make the score 27-8.

AFTER RECEIVING the ball and moving upfield, Utah called time out with about 0.2 seconds remaining. Martines set up for a field goal and then passed for a last touchdown of the game. The conversion failed, and the Kittens had their revenge.

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Prognosticators Are Still Trying

As this year's football season heads into the home stretch the Daily Universe pigskin prognosticators are still trying in vain to demonstrate their "crystal ball" ability.

THIS WEEK'S poll had Bud Tolman and Kim Brewster leading the pack, both missing three, followed closely by Coach Glen Buckett, Doug Christensen and guest Dick Sonder who missed four each.

Jack Batchler was next in line by missing six of the fifteen picks. Bringing up last place was Stan Hodge who had an eight right-ends flub record.

SCORES of interest to WAC fans included the University of Pacific over Brigham Young 14-0, California, upending Utah 37-22, Air Force whipping New Mexico

30-8 and Wyoming easily beating Arizona State 35-6.

In the south it was Florida State winning over North Carolina State 14-0, Alabama over Georgia Tech 27-11, Southern Methodist topping Arkansas 14-7, and Texas, the number one team in the nation shutting out Texas Christian 17-0.

FAVORED Wisconsin was upset 17-7 by Illinois, Michigan State beat Notre Dame 12-7 and Pittsburgh rolled past Army to a 28-0 shutout in the Midwest.

Scores of the other games on the poll included Oklahoma 13, Missouri 3; Northwestern 17, Ohio State 7; Purdue 13, Minnesota 11 in a squeaker and Navy 38, Duke 25 in a high scoring frolic.

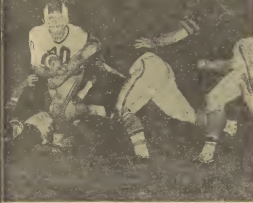


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Cougars Suffer Fifth Straight Setback

Pacific Hands Them Whitewash Job Behind Passing Arm Of Tom Strain



Duran McKinley of the Cougars carries the pigskin as an unidentified Tiger tackler puts the stops on him with Don Stagnaro (12) laying on the turf. The scoreboard shows the Tigers out in front 7-0 at this point.

A badly depleted squad of Cougar graders went down to their fifth straight loss of the season as they lost to the University of Pacific 14-0 in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

IN WINNING, the Tigers maintained their unblemished record against the Mountain Cats with the third victory in three meetings. At the same time they earned their first win of the 1963 campaign dominating play throughout the game.

Junior quarterback Jim Ballard opened the game looking as if he might move the BYU squad. He unleashed a 25-yard pass to Don Merkle to put the Cats into Pacific territory. In the next three plays they moved to the UOP 26 before losing the ball on a fumble.

THE TIGERS came right back after recovering the fumble driving 79 yards in 14 short, consistent, gaining plays. The opening score of the game came on a fifty-yard pass from quarterback Tom Strain to left end Jim Hen-

dersen. Bob Scardina booted the conversion point but Pacific ahead 7-0 with 3 minutes, and 22 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Later in the half Ballard completed another long pass to Guy Blake good for 32 yards, putting the Cougars on UOP 20-yard line for the deepest BYU penetration of the evening.

Chris Machado intercepted the next Ballard pass on the six ending the only Cougar threat of the game.

THE SECOND half was little more than a replay of the first as the Cougars simply could not move the ball—or more correctly had trouble even getting their offense on it long enough to move it.

For BYU the strategy was easy... try three plays and then send in Barry Corbrey to punt out of trouble, and then send in the defense. To the defense and Corbrey are due a real ovation. Corbrey was forced to punt nine times and averaged 33 yards per try.

even though he was converged upon several times, just barely getting the kick away.

THE DEFENSIVE line did a great job holding the Tigers to only one TD in the second half as the UOP eleven ran 47 plays from the line of scrimmage during the half (slightly less than the average number for an entire game).

Pacific scored their final insurance touchdown with a little more than ten minutes remaining in the game. The score was the culmination of a drive from UOP's own 31 in 8 plays with the TD coming on an eleven yard smash over left tackle by Chris Machado. The kick was good and made the final score—UOP 14-BYU 0.

IN TAKING their second shutout of the season (the Mountain Cats have managed only 6 points in the last three games) the Cougars were forced to play the entire second half in their own territory. Only once did they manage to move into Tiger ground—Wardell passed to Malarie on the Pacific 49 late in the game.

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IK Queen To Represent 'Y' In Regional Contest

Chosen above 22 contestants for her beauty, charm, talent and personality is the new Intercollegiate Knights' Duchess, Elin Crnkovic.

She will represent BYU in the regional and national contests. IK duchesses from this college have won both contests for the last four years.

MISS CRNKOVIC, a senior sociology major from Provo, will compete in the regional contest Friday in Pocatello, Ida., where the contest among college beauties from Utah, Idaho and Nevada is being held this year.

The princess winning in this contest will go to the final contest in Denver in April.

LAST YEAR'S Duchess, Roseanne Tuelker, won the national queen contest, Miss Washington D. C., and became runner-up to Miss America.

Miss Crnkovic's father, Dr. Donn K. Crnkovic, is assistant director of the University Laboratory School.

Runners-up to Miss Crnkovic were Paula Patterson, Salt Lake City; Sheryl Jamison, Glendale, Calif.; and Jane Culley, Arlington, Va.

The new duchess was announced at the intermission of the King Sisters' "Command Performance" Friday.

Anti-Mormon Stories Refuted in New Volume

Latest book from a BYU professor is "Sounding Brass," a brilliant dig at anti-Mormon writers, by Professor Hugh Nibley of the College of Religious Instruction.

NOW ON SALE in the book store, the volume is described by the author as "informal studies of the lucrative art of telling tales about Brigham Young and the Mormons."

Dr. Nibley gives as his purpose for writing the book, refuting the "specialists in Mormon atrocities" who have been busily copying each other since Palmyra.

A few chapter headings are "Don't Touch Me, but Hold Me Tight," "Brigham the Cad, etc.," "Brigham the Good Guy," "I Must Have Been Two Other People," and "The Two or Three Slaves of Ann Eliza Webb."

THEY COME under such part divisions as "In My Mind's Eye, Horston," "How To Write an anti-Mormon Book (Handbook for Beginners)" and "It Fairly Tears the Screen."

It deals mainly with the sensational and much talked about marriage of Brigham Young and Ann Eliza Webb and is joyously described by a Nibley fan on campus as "a kick in the head."

DR. NIBLEY is a graduate of UCLA, took his Ph.D. in ancient history from the University of California, Berkeley, and has been at BYU since 1946 as a professor of history and religion.

He is also the author of "Lehi in the Desert" and "The World of the Jaredites."

He has done the art illustrations for "Sounding Brass" himself.



Elin Crnkovic

Honor Roll Juniors To Give Tutoring

Thirty juniors on the honor roll have formed a volunteer tutoring staff to help, free of charge, juniors desiring special help with their studies, according to Diana Gray, chairman of the committee.

Their names and subjects are available through the Tutoring Service, A-237 Smoot Administration Bldg.

Student Applications Available For Study Programs In Europe

The application period for three full-year study programs in Paris, Vienna and Freiburg, Germany, for U. S. undergraduates opened this week.

THE PARIS honors program allows students an opportunity to study their major fields at various universities in Paris. Juniors and outstanding sophomores with a B grade point average are eligible.

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20 Law Scholarships To Be Awarded In '64

Twenty Ethel Root-Samuel J. Tilden Scholarships in Law will be awarded in 1964, according to the Graduate Awards Office.

THE ROOT-TILDEN stipend is \$2,789 a year and provides, in addition to full tuition, \$1,500 for living expenses.

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A STUDENT must rank academically in the upper quartile of his college class, and must have qualities of leadership and character.

Candidates must be citizens of the U. S. between the ages of 18 and 28. They must also not previously have attended any law school. They must also be unmarried and may not marry during the first or second year of school to retain the Root-Tilden Scholarship.

Further information may be obtained from the Graduate Awards Office, D-227, Smoot Administration Bldg.



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